"No," she returned bitterly.

"Does no one fove you?"

"Yes, some one loves me,"
"Then surely——"

o one in the world.

Yes, and his own.

ourself dead, as I do."

nusic," suggested Nora.

your staying meant to me.

idly, Nora began to play, and the

But there was no reproof in store

There came a little relaxation now

voice was a friend.

"I know what you look like," he

golden hair and dark blue eyes. Your

plexion is pale. Your lips are pret-

should know all this about me.

"In California," she said.

"But you couldn't have

what you know at a school." .
"I didn't . It is born in one.

CHAPTER V.

papers, and always with unmistaka-

e fear. - And Mrs. Sanderson con-

One morning she saw the girl give

"I wonder if-if you could spare me

together."
"I shall have to leave you when we

At the Subway, at South Ferry, the

wo women parted. Full of curiosity, Mrs. Snderson

purchased a second copy of the pa-per and turned to the personal col-

umn and ran her eyes down it. Then her heart gave a bound, for here un-

had taken Nora away so abruptly: Nora May Heller—If this should

meet the eye of Nora May Heller, R.

H, is anxious to see her at once, and

will wait at the corner of 42d St., and

however, would reach Forty-Secon

street as soon, if not sooner, by the

Alighting at the Grand Central,

lew paces beyond the entrance to the

She sat back, hiding herself guiltily.

It was five minutes before she

aught sight of the slender black-

elad figure emerge from the station.

Suddenly a light sprang into her yes and she walked rapidly forward

The two stood for a minute, clasp-

ng hands and looking deeply into

Mrs. Sanderson studied the man in

He was a tall, thin man, with gray

hair, a mustache, and sharply cut features. He looked ill. His eyes

might have been anything between

forty and fifty. His clothes were of the provincial taker class. Relief shot through the watching

likely a relative—perchance Nora's

They were talking in low, earnes

Presently they turned and walked down Sixth avenue, and Mrs. Sander-son ordered the driver to follow at

Whenever, however, the two dis-

This was no lover, but more

era was deathly pale.

lesire to know.

Subway express

o meet—a man.

each other's eyes.

ently.

woman.

safe distance.

was the summons which

The Summ

tinued to watch Nora.

said Mrs. Sanderson.

she looked up.

to the floor

the city.'

ack.

paper caught her attention.

"You have

Your com-

Your ears are little.

said to her one day.

tily curved.

the voice.

life,

sing to me."

Nora hesitated.

face is oval and small.

always dressed in black."

know nothing about you.

did not speak again that night.

after a pause. "For has happened to me."

portance?"

very soul.

THE BRIDGEPORT TIMES

And Evening Farmer FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES Bryant, Griffith & Brunson, New York, Chicago and Atlanta MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PHONE BUSINESS OFFICE Barnum 1208 PHONE EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Barnum 1287

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1922

GIVE THE CITY A MODERN CHARTER.

Several non-partisan organizations joined to agitate for a modern charter for Bridgeport. From their action proceeded a citizens committee, abundant in ability and enthusiasm. Under direction of this committee petitions are in circulation, addressed to the mayor, asking him, as the law requires when the request is made by ten per cent of the registered voters, to submit at the next election the question, "Shall a commission be named to draft a new charter."

Bridgeport needs a modern system of government; has needed it for many years.

What has operated to delay a reform so necessary? For ten years the city was dominated by an aggressive, predatory political machine, which found abundant scope for its enterprise in the charter as it is. The times were not favorable for change.

The greatest single obstacle in the way is the not uncommon belief, "that it doesn't matter what the form of government is," that government is entirely a question of persons.

The goal of this group of thinkers is the good man as mayor. "Get us a good man," they say, "and government will be what it ought to be."

Generations come and go. The good man, never appears. By the time he has an opportunity to be "good," politics intervenes, or his own mistakes ruin him, and he is cast into outer darkness.

It is as important that the machinery of municipal government should be modern, progressive the best, as it is that an industrial plant shall meet the most exacting conditions.

In the early days of America, some said, when the patriots proposed to sever relations with monarchy, and establish a Republic, that "government is a matter of good men, and that disappearances for which the navy the form of it is of little consequence."

Were they right? Does it make no difference whether government is by an absolute monarch, by a constitutional monarch, or by the people?

Can the same results be attained in a nation in which the people have no right of suffrage, as in the United States? It makes a tremendous difference whether the administra-

tors of Bridgeport have inferior tools to work with, or superior

A good workman can do good work with poor tools. A good workman with the best tools will far surpass a good workman with the worst tools.

The opinion of intelligent thinkers on municipal government has consolidated into a few simple principles, of which the following are some:

City government should be non-partisan in character. Its employes should be under civil service and serve while they are efficient.

The head of the government should be skillful, and be experienced in the work he will have to do.

He should be a manager, more than a mayor; a business

man more than a politician.

The city is a great business concern. Give it modern equipment. Give it a modern charter.

COMMISSION ON GERMAN CLAIMS.

The United States has agreed with Germany upon an equitable and efficient means for determining the amount of American claims against Germany, caused during the war by the seizure of American property, and otherwise.

A commission of one representative of each government will take up the facts, and determine them. In the event of a will take up the facts, and determine them. In the event of a song," when suddenly in the silence disagreement an umpire will direct the decision. The umpire behind her there came the notes of has been named by the President at the request of the German government.

The President takes the matter out of the hands of the Senate, which had before it the single proposal of Senator Underwood, under which Germany had no part in the settlement of any question, all determinations being by the American government alone. The agreement ought to give good results. and earn for America an increase in its European reputation for fair play.

Warning Issued

To Beware All

Washington, Aug. 12 .- (By the A

P.)-Home brewers and anti-Vol-

steadeans, beware the "Booze Pow-

der," is the warning sent broadcast

Using the reputation of Germa

chemists certain German concerns have distributed hundreds of thou-sands of circulars in the United States, offering for "one dollar only, Rhine

wine, meselle, sherry, port, bordeaux-burgundy, tokay, Munich beer, pilsen-er, porter ale, etc." In a dried form, says the post office. From the pow-der a gallon or two of the beverage indicated on the package can be made,

Despite the issuance of fraud warn

ings and fraud orders, many people are still sending money to these Ger-

man concerns only to have the money returned to them by the Post Office Department. If these powders con-tained alcohol their importation would be prohibited and since they do not

have the latent possibilities advertised

A significant requirement, adds the department warnings, is that every

ment being made in American cur

they violate the mail fraud statutes.

the spurious circulars claim

advertising circular

by the Post Office Department in

"Booze Power"

Rifle Answers As To Efficiency of General's Troops

Peekskill, N. Y., Aug. 12.—In his finest uniform bedecked with gold lace and medals for bravery, Major-General H. Haraguchi, of the Japanese army, witnessed the Seventh New York National Guard Regiment t target practice on a 500-yard

recent circular. For stemming a tide of "dehydrated" alcoholic beverages of reminiscent names is a steady job "Are the commissioned officers of the Japanese army well trained from the ground up?" he was asked by an American officer.

He answered half an hour later. It was raining. The firing line was a quagmire. In the mud of the centre line lay a private, mud-smeared. Every time he fired at a target a flag waved over that target, informing him that he had missed the mark. The Japanese general smiled as the Yank private missed again and again.

"May I take the soldier's rifle?" he queried of Adjutant-General J. Leslie Kincald, who nodded assent.

The private rose from his pit, saluted, handed his rifle to the Nippon officer and moved to the rear.

General Haraguchi slid into the uddy hole. He fired ten shots. From the pit under the target a sol-

dier telephoned:
"Ten straight bull's-eyes, Some neral Haraguchi, mud-covered.

smiled.

"Japanese officers," he said, "are well trained—from the ground up."

The second set of twins for August were recorded at the Bureau of Vital Statistics in the Welfare building today. Twin sons, William Howard and Col. and Mrs. Thomas M. Clinton of Quantico, Virginia, are the guests of Mrs. Clinton's mother, Mrs. C. G. Gunther of 2016 Elm street. Stratford, for several weeks. Col. Clinton, U. S. M. C., has been detailed to Paris Island, S. C., and will go there at the end of his vacation in Stratford. day. Twin sons, William Robert Stanley, were born on August 5 to Attorney and Mrs. William How-ard Zach of 367 Brewster street.

Advertise In The Times.

THE VOICE IN THE DARK BY KIT DEALTRY.

City of Tokyo, enrout from San Francisco to Ancon, picks up a girl adrift in a collapsible canvas boat. Mrs. San-deson, one of the passengers, volunteers, to tend the castaway until she recovers. The girl recuperates rapidly but refuses to give any information regarding perself or where she came from. Her name she says is Nora May. The captain determines to put the girl off at Corino, but Mrs. Sanderson pays her way to Pan-ama. Then one night Nora plays on the plano and Mrs. Sanderson engages her to come and play for her. At Corino news of the sinking of an American cruiser causes Nora May to faint. Nora goes with Mrs. Sanderson to her home on Staten Island. Her task is to go into a very dark room and play anything that comes to her mind; she must not talk, nor must she cease playing until Mrs. Sanderson tells her to. At first es accustomed to her work. Her life is uneventful until one morning she reads in the paper of the disappearance of another American cruiser. Mrs. Sanderson finds her upset, and when she inquires the cause. "Nora picks up the paper and hands it to her, denoting ing a certain article.

CHAPTER III (Continued.) The New Life.

Sanderson read it with

DISAPPEARANCE OF THE U.

CRUISER PHANTOM! MYSTERY OF MISSING WARSHIPS

PARALYZING THE AMERICAN NAVY. The deepest anxiety is felt throughout the country as to the safety of the U. S. cruiser Phantom, which sailed from San Francisco for Apa-

culco four weeks ago. She was reported off Euesenada week after sailing. But nothing has been heard of her since. She was due at Apaculco, October 28. Boats coming up the coast from Mexico have no information of her, nor of any wreckage. It is feared that another must be added to the list of esperately endeavoring to account Orders have been issued that the

cruisers Hildegare and Austere shall proceed at once southward in a derious course for the purpose of ob taining some clew to the mystery. Nothing has been heard of the other three warships, and now, with

disappearance of a fourth, the mystery begins to ssume paralyzing No bad gales have swept the Pacific in the last two months. No bodies have been washed up along the

shores between Vancouver and Pan-No wreckage of any import has been found. Looking up, Mrs. Sanderson caught Nora's eyes fixed on her. A memory flashed across her, Nora had fainted when the first mate of the City of Tokyo had announced the loss of the Pandoga. She had cried out, beseech ing him to tell her the news was false

And now she was white and trem-bling, an object of fear and despair,

because she had read of a simila

CHAPTER IV.

There was only one period of the day when Nora was able to forget herself and her troubles. It was when she went into the dark room Very soon this room had become part of her existence. She loved its silence, its blackness, its mystic at-mosphere. The piano was her joy.

Never had Nora played as she play-Ocasionally she would wander from her improvisations to some well known song, longing yet not daring

you mind very much."
"Not if you promise you will come to sing the words that came to her lips.
It was during one of these moode that the wonderful thing happened, and her dream defined itself into a

truth. She was playing the "Bedouin Love

a human voice. The voice rang out, thrilling, beau iful-the voice of a man. Nora's lips parted. The desire to

sing-to merge her voice with the other-overwhelmed her. In another instant thoughts had fled and two voices echoed through the dark space An hour later Nora went out, pale and trembling, into the passage. Not long afterward, Mrs. Sanderso

"Dear Nora," she said, taking her hand. "I can never thank you! has been such a wonderful night! How can I ever repay you?"

Nora gazed at her, striving for

Bless you, Nora. Some day you will know, and then you will under stand what good you have done." It was now that a new era in Nora's xistence at Staten House began.

For the voice that had sung in the

It came during an interval of a nce after she had been playing. "Nora," it repeated. "Are you there

"Yes." "Why don't you go on playing?" Her fingers worked mechanically ut they gave no music. The voice broke in.

"You can't play tonight," is said. You're too sad. Isn't it so, Nora?" She made no reply. "Why don't you answer me?" askthe voice. "Nora, speak to me."
"I've promised not to speak," she d the voice.

features. He looked ill, his were lusterless, and there were hollows beneath them. His hollows beneath them. "I've promised not to specific replied huskily.

"You need not keep that promise."

"It is only I who can release you from it and I did." rom it and I did,"
"Who are you?" asked Nora faint-

"Are you Mrs. Sanderson's son?" "It does not matter," was the answer. Then, after a second or two: "But I will tell you who I am if you will tell me who you are."

"I am nobody—nothing of import-ice," she replied. "That's just what I am," said the pice. "Nobody—nothing of import-

"But you must be of importance,"

insisted Nora.

"Perhaps I am of importance to one being," admitted the voice. "But to myself, not as all. And you, Nora—are you not of importance to some one in the world?"

events of the day had not tended to inspire her. She felt far more like weeping than singing And though she strove valiantly,

her mood was only too apparent in playing and singing alike. "You are unhappy tonight," said

"How can you tell?" asked Nora "I can always tell how you feel," replied the voice. "I know you so well now, Nora-far far better could ever know you if I had seen

"Oh, no-you are wrong. "You do not understand," put in Nora quickly. "A person may love another, but if that person wilfully not know me!" cried the girl, "Yes, I do know you, I understand "Tonight your ou," said the voice. wrecks the other person's life doesn' eart is aching. Isn't that true?

it show that the latter is of no im-A stifled sob was her only answer. "You don't speak," went on the "Has some one wilfully wrecked your life, Nora?" "That is, not with your lips. But your music speaks. And it tells me—everything."

"It's so strange," said the voice "Nora, who was that man you went to meet today?" asked the voice af-"For that' Just what ter a while "You! Oh, but it can't be quite the same," said Nora. "You don't wish "I can't tell you; that is, not to-"You don't wish night."

A pause. Then: "Are you going to see him again "I did-until you came," was the daring answer.
"But how can I have made any "Yes." answered Nora.

lifference? Your music brought back the wish to live." "Yes, I will come back," she an-"Others would have given you Nora fled from the room as soon as

"Others tried," said the voice. "But t was not the same. It was the soul On the morrow she went, heavy yed and wanted. Nora-not just the fingers eyed and pale-faced, to the tryst again, and Mrs. Sanderson waited at and it was the soul you gave. You wouldn't be sad if you knew what home anxiously for her return. Your She was faithful to her p music has touched the chords of my and for a few days talked no more

of going to Manhattan. Then, gathering her faculties rap-Nevertheless, she appeared to be waiting a summons, and this time not through the newspapers, but by Nora confessed to Mrs. Sanderson immediately she left the dark room. mail, for she would watch for mail-carrier from hour to hour. Then one day Mrs. Sanderson cross ed to the city in order to obtain ne

domestic help for her household. Her

from the turmoil in the girl's mind. ried, and it was necessary to replace She would turn from the piano while she was playing, searching the intense darkness for some glipmse of him. When Mrs. Sandesaon returned. arkness for some glipmse of him. It was not so with the owner of

house. She searched every room for her throbbing with anxiety; then hastening out, sought her in the garden. grounds which sloped seaward, she ing in the little arbor.

You are not very tall, and you are A clump of evergreen bushes hid the speakers from her view. "Mrs. Sanderson told you all this," said Nora. "But it isn't fair that you For the first time in her life, Mrs Sanderson stooped to play the eaves It was Nora's voice she heard first

"It does'nt matter about me," said ne voice. "Go on playing, Nora— "You must go away," the girl was aying. "You mustn't be seen here. aying. A man answered:
"Perhaps it was. But sometimes I
think I am mad, Nora, and this sep-

"Where did you learn to play and aration from you is a proposition I can't face." "But you must-you must!" said he girl.

"Why must I?" "Because-oh, you know I could learned a good deal of what I know ever bear to go back. I rather die!

A little silence followed, The man broke the silence. "That is how I learned what I "Nora," he said, suppose I gave it It seemed to be the particular de "Would that make any diffind out similarities in his and her "Would you give it up?" Nora ask-

And it was in such dialogues in the dark that Nora and the voice drew nearer and nearer—though how near "I think I would-if it would giv you back to me, Nora. neither of them realized until the "Father."

Mrs. Sanderson started. nan was Nora's father. "Life hasn't been worth living to me since you left me," the man continued. "You've been my all since your mother died, and without you what have I got to live for? Nothing Nothing!

"And for me you'd give up allviolent start as something in the "Yes, I'd even play the traitor to For several minutes Nora stared get you back.' at that something blankly. Then she looked up. The paper fluttered "What would it mean? That we should leave the country and go to

some place where they could never "Yes. I would discover some safe this morning, I want to go over to "And the money-

"You know I have all the money w "I am going over myself," at length should need for the rest of our days." "We can go "But I would never consent to use that money," said Nora quickly. "I would only come on condition that we started afresh. You're not too old get across," said Nora hurriedly. "That is, for an hour or so. Would

started afresh. to work father-" "We needn't discuss that now," in-terrupted the man. "Tell me you'll "Yes, yes. I promise that."
"Very well," she sald. "I will let ome away with me as soon as I can The rest can be talked

arrange it. over later." "Yes; I'll come," said Nora. "T'll come when you are ready for me." Sanderson's face paled. empiation to dash through oushes and implore Nora to retract ner words was overwhelming. scape it, she walked rapidly back o the house. She was shaking from

Her eyes dilated with he fears that filled her. Desmond -what would Desmond do? be continued Tomorrow) Copyright, 1922, Thompson Feature

Sixth avenue, at noon every day for Nora May Heller! So this was her Figures Showing full name. And who was "R. H."?

Mrs. Sanderson literally ached with Japanese Army Her mind worked swiftly, Nora had one by the "L." Mrs. Sanderson,

head to foot.

Strength Issued Tokio, Aug. 12 .- (By the A. P.)-When the proposed reorganization has she hurried into a hansom and drove to Forty-Second street and Sixth avebeen carried out, the Imperial Japanese army will consist of the follow ue, telling the driver to pull up a

Infantry—Eighty-six regiments and six independent battalions, a decrease of 220 companies. Cavalry-Twenty-nine regiments, a

Cavalry—Twenty-nine regiments, a decrease of 29 companies. Field artillery—Nineteen regiments, a decrease of 103 batteries. Mounted artillery—Four regiments and two independent batteries, an increase of eight batteries. Heavy field artillery—Eight regiments, an increase of eight batteries. Heavy artillery—Three regiments and eight independent battalions, an increase of four batteries.

increase of four batteries. Engineers—Twenty-one battalions, decrease of seven companies.

a decrease of seven companies.

Rallway corps—Two regiments, an increase of two companies.

Telegraph corps—Two regiments, an increase of four companies.

Aerial corps—Six battalions, an increase of two companies.

Balloon corps—One company, no change.

Commissariat corps—Nineteen battalions, a decrease of nine companies.

appeared into a restaurant, she felt she had learned all she could for the time being and proceeded with her shopping mission.

That evening Nora went into the dark room to fulfil her duties at the plane with a shrinking heart. The

Dietand Health By Lulu Hunt Peters, MD. Author of Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories

CONSTIPATION (Concluded).

For the last three days I have been giving you some articles on constipa tion. If you have missed them and are interested in the subject, you can undoubtedly get the numbers that

have just preceded. Before we talk about the remedies for constipation, let us talk a little bit about preventing the condition. One of the first things is this: A child should be taught very early that it is important to have a daily evacuation of the bowels at the same time of day if possible. Defacation is partly voluntary and partly involuntary. oon as the contents reach the anal canal there is a desire to defacate If that desire is not fulfilled regularly the nerves are blunted and the stimu

It is just as important to keep the system clean of the refuse from food and the refuse from the body cells as It is to eat the food to build up the body cells. The children will understand the comparison if you tell them that the ashes of a stove have to be cleaned out regularly or else the fire will not draw well. If the habit of to the toilet at a regular time is established, and its importance impressed upon them—not over-im-pressed, you understand—the habit is likely to continue throughout life and perhaps this is one of the most im portant factors in regulating the

Now in order to tell of the treatnent of constituation, we will review briefly the causes of ordinary constiirregular habits; (2) improper diet, diet; (3) insufficient exercise; (4) nerous influences; (5) physics.
(1) Irregular habits. We have ex-

(2) Improper diet. A diet should ontain enough bulk so that the bowel has something to work upon. vegetables and all vegetables and fruit not only contain cellulose, which is not ordinarily digested, but they contain the important mineral substances and vitamins necessary for health. Bran is not digested ordinarily and that can be taken in sufficient quantities to increase the bulk. Dr. Kellogg says it is nonsense to say that the bran is sharp and will irritate, for it is thoroughly softened by (Count about 50 C. to a small cup of

Agar, a so-called vegetable gelatin, a Japanese seaweed, is not digested and it has the power to hold water so that that is a valuable addition to the It can be gotten in granular diet. form in the drug stores and can be taken either with a cereal or simply dissolved in water and taken alone, or as a cereal alone. Made in the form of puddings, where only a small amount is used, it would not be sufficient perhaps. You will have to try for yourself to see how muh is neces-

sary of this. Insufficient diet:-Thin people as ule eat too little. We have given them instructions how to gradually ncrease their diet. Send a stamped ddressed envelope if you

(3) Exercise. There is no better exercise for constipation than brisk valking. If you have ever had any experience driving a horse, you will know that it will stand for hours in its stall without defacation. You drive it a block and it will have a defacvation; a few more blocks, another defacation: and in ten miles there may be a diarrhea. caused this. Usually people who do not exercise enough muscular tone throughout, including the muscles of the bowel.

(4) Nerves. I explained about the nfluence of the nervous influence on the bowels in a previous article. Suffice it to say here that tranquility of mind and a lack of thinking too much bout any of your functions will give them a chance to work better.

tinue to take physics, you will have to depend upon them. It is far better to correct your constipation by correcting your habits that cause the constipation, than it is to use physics. Physics are probably necessary occa-sionally for some people, but perhaps in these cases an enema might do just as well.

Is there any harm in using an enema daily? It depends upon the enema. A small enema of cool water could be used indefinitely, I believe, without harm, but I also believe that he bowels can be trained without it. Next week I shall give more specific directions for treatment.

The treatment of the spastic constiand pain, should be under the care Tomorrow-I. I. I: I. Myself: I-

Chapter XX. (Copyright 1922, George Matthew

GARDENING FOR BEAUTY. Even if you cannot get away for a vacation during the hot months of summer you can give yourself a fairly further than your garden. Do gar-den work for beauty. Take it for exercise and a past time instead of a task. Change your whole mental attitude toward it, if necessary. Take it easily and you will find it a great benefit.

your face, neck and hands while you as the skin over the entire body will are doing the garden work. If-when you were planting seeds and doing the early weeding you ruined your nails, grimed your hands with dirt, and freckled the back of your neck-you may have decided that gardening was all work and no play. But if you will wear a wide shady hat, or a quaint little sunbonnet, and if you will protect your hands with foose canvas gloves, you will do away with most of the drudgery of gardening.

If you are well protected with

shady hat, or if you have a paraso that you can stick into the ground to form a protection for you while you are working, you can garden in fort even in the middle of the ho afternoon. You should work slowly so as not to exhaust yourself, and you should not bend over enough to get ackache.

When you are through and tired go ndoors and take a warm bath, followed by a cold and exhilirating cold Then lie down for about half an hour, rise and put on fresh clothes

have the glowing feeling that comes from exposure to the sun and wind. I know one woman who finishes her house work, works in her garden satisfactory substitute without going bathes, rests and rises refreshed at tea time. Her garden work has done her worlds of good.

Laura:-After the pores have been enlarged through abusing the skin, it will take time and daily care to conenefit. trat them. A daily all-over hot
First of all you want to protect bath will relieve the pores of the face be more active. After cleansing the face each day, close the pores by rub. A professional treatment once For the lines over the forehead, massage a nourishing cream into them, using the finger tips as if you were ironing out the creases. Stop the habit of frowning or otherwise forming these lines.

Lolly:-The only heat needed for softening cocoa butter before a massage, may be obtained by holding it toward an electric bulb or a lighted match.

Tomorrow-Hot Weather Feet.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes is care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question .-

BETTER QUARTERS FOR FAMOUS BANK OF ENGLAND SOON To Discuss Back

London, Aug. 12 .- The long pro jected rebuilding of the Bank of England will start almost immediately, the Dally Express understands. A meeting of the directors is to be held soon to make the necessary financial arrangements.

It is understood that the plans to be adopted are those of Herbert Bank of

be adopted are those of Herbert Ba-ker, the architect, who collaborated with Sir Edwin Lutyens for the new capitol at Delhi. Mr. Baker was also the designer of the South African gov-ernment's administrative buildings at Pretoria, and of the cathedrals at Capetown. Pretoria and Salishury

Capetown, Pretoria and Salisbury (Rhodesia), and the Cecil Rhodes memorial on Table Mountain.

The staff of the Bank of England is now double what it was shortly before the war, largely owing to the vast growth of the national debt, and the existing accommodations are utilities. the existing accommodations are ut-terly inadequate. Sections of the staff have been working for a long time at various places in the vicinity of the

bank.

A special committee of the directors, including Cecil Lubbock, has been considering alternative schemes for the rebuilding. The idea of razing the whole of the existing one-story building to the ground was, it is understood, abandoned, partly on sentimental grounds and partly because of the difficulties of obtaining accommodation for the staff during the reconstruction. The present proposal is to retain the outer wall, which abuts on Threadneedle street, St. Bartholomew's Lane, Lothbury and Princess street. This wall, which entirely surrounds the site of between three and placement of the proposed telescope that will reveal the secrets wars.

"Let's not let ourselves be buffalced with what seems big," said, in effect, with what seems big," sa Caledonia, N. Y., Aug. 12—All existing competition track records for the Western New York fair circuit were shattered by Verlie Patchen, owned by G. H. Bush of St. Albans, Vt., when she won the free-for-all on the getaway card of the Tri-County Fair. The Vermont mare set up a mark of 1:06% in the first heat, and the first heat the fir

ed the difficult task of making the wall look ornamental by masking it with Corinthian columns and blank windows. The new building will rise within the wall to a height of 70 or 80 feet above it, and will thus be nearly 120 feet in height.

Yard Gardener's Problems Next

Indianapolis, Aug. 12.—Problems of interest to the back yard gardener, the green house man, and the truck and market gardener will be discussed. and market gardener will be discussed at the meeting of the Vegetable Growers' Association of American here August 22 to 25. National authorities on gardening are expected to be present and there will be many exhibits explaining new processes and machinery. C. H. Nissley of New Brunswick, N. J., is secretary of the

PARISIANS RIDICULE AMERICAN SCIENTISTS

Paris, Aug. 12.—Parisian men of letters and of science are poking fun at the report that American astromomers are going to try to build a telescope that will reveal the secrets of